Poetry.

The Dead Ship of Harpswell. BY JOHN C. WHITTIER,

What fleels the outer gray beyond The sundown's golden trail ? The white flash of a scalard's wing. the glean of slanting sail?
Let young eyes watch from Neck and Point
And sea wern elders pray,—
The ghost of what was once a ship le salling up the buy

From gray sca-fog, from by drift.
From peril and from pain,
The home-bound fisher greets thy lights,
One-hundred-harbored Maine:

But many a keel shall seaward turn, And many a sail outstand, When, tall and white, the Dead Ship Icoms Against the duck of land. She rounds the headland's brisiling pines.

She threads the isle-set bay : No spur of brozes can speed her on, Nor eth of tide delay Old man still walk the Isle of Orr Who tell her date and name, Old shipwrights at in Freeport yards. Who howed her caken frame.

What weary down of buffled quest, Thou and sco-ghost, is thine? What makes ther in the huunts of home A wonder and sign !

No foot is on thy adent deck. Upon thy belos no hand : No ripple hath the scoutless wind. That smites they from the land!

For never comes the ship to part Howe'er the bresze may be; Just when she nears the waiting above She driffs again to sea-No tack of sail, nor turn of belin, Nor sheer of seering side, Stern-fare she drives to see and night

In vain e'er Harpsned Neck the star f evening guides ber in ; In vain for her the house are lit-Within thy tower, Seguiene ! In vain the harber-best shall ball, In vain the print cell : No hand shall reef her spectral sail.

Against the wind and tide

Or let ber ancher fall Shake, brown old wives, with dreary joy, Your grave-head hints of all ; And, over sick-body whispering low,

Some home amil your birchen trees Shall drape its door with wie; And slowly where the Dead Ship sails, The burrial beat shall row.

From island and from main.
From shelter cove and tolad crock,
Shall glide the funeral train.
The dead boat with the bearers foor. The mourners at her steen,

And one shall go the silent way Who shall no more return Whose dear ones pale and proc,

And sadly over sunset sear They know not that its sails are tilled By pity's tender occutio, or see the Angel at the hel-Who steers the Ship of Death !
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Miscellany.

THE WILD DUCK SHOOTER.

perioneed. Think of the latter wind and driving snow; think low you shook and were driven against your face-bow, within

the northern extremity stand two mud cot-

but the full moon shone in, and was the brighter light of the two. These two cotbrighter light of the two tages were far from the road, or any other abitation : the old woman was, therefore surprised, as she sat drawing out her thread, ing an old north country song, to hear

parently that of a youth.
"Trampers!" said the old woman, senten-

tramping folk be not wanted so saying she went back to the fire without deigning to answer the door.

was deaf, and he should surely gain admittance if he could only make her hear.

The old woman, surprised at his audacity, went to the casement, and, with all pride of

ossession, opened it, and invarired his busi-

only want a sent at your fire to her words by her uncouth dialogue, "thou'lt get no shelter here; I've naught to give to beggars-a dirty wet critter," she continued, wrathfully slamming to the win water, too, seeing it freezes so hard a

ken up with a batchet." On this the beggar turned bastily away. And at this point in his narrative. person who told it to me stopped and enid,

"She might have neted more kindly." I "Because," said be, "I have heard her conduct to much reflected on by those who would have thought nothing of it if it had not been for the community of the it. but why do you ask?"

not been for the consequences."
"She might have turned him away less roughly," I observed. That is true," he continued, "but in any

case, I think, though we might give them food or money, we should hardly invite beggars in to sit by the fire." Certainly not," I replied; "and this woman could not tell that the beggar was

No, said he, but I must go on with my

narrative. The stranger turned very hastily away from her door, and waded through the eep snow toward the other cottage. The bitter wind helped to drive him toward it. It looked no less poor than the first; and when he had tried the door, found it bolted, and knocked twice without attracting attention, his heart sank within him and was so numb with cold, that he made

scarcely any noise; he tried again. A rush candle was burning within, and a natronly-looking woman sat before the fire. She held an infant in her arms, and had dropped asleep; but his third knock aroused her, and, wrapping her apron around her child, she opened the door a little way and demanded what he wanted.

"Good woman." the youth began, "I have had the misfortupe to fall in the water this bitter night, and I am so numbed I can

The woman gave him a sudden, carnest look, and then sighed

der, for his clothes were completely, incased in wet mud, and the water dripped from them with every step he took on the sanded floor.

young lord kissed her baby.

"But," said my friend, "I have not told

housen; thy teeth chatter so pitifully, I can scarce bear to hear them."

She looked at hum more attentively, and saw that he was a mere boy, not more than sixteen years of age. Her motherly heart was touched for him. "Art hungry?" she asked, turning to the table; "thou art wet to the skin. What last been doing?" "Shooting wild ducks," said the boy.

"O" said his hostess, "thou art of the keeper's boys then, I reckon?" He followed the direction of her eyes, and saw two partions of brend set upon the table with a small piece of bassa on each.

"My master be very late," she observed, for charity did not make her use elegant ing for the reward." language, and by her master she meant her husband; "but thou art welcome to my bit and sup, for I was waiting for him; mry be it will put a little warmth in thee to eat and drink, so saying she took up a mug of beer from the hearth, and pushed it towards him, with her share of the supper.

"Thank you," said the boy, "but I am so wet I am making quite a pool before your fire with the drippings from my clothes. "Av, thou art wet, indeed, said the woman, and rising again, she went to an old box in which she began to search, and presently came to the fire with a perfectly clean check shirt in her band and a telerably good

"There," said she, showing them with no small pride, "these he my master's Sunday clothes, and if then wilt be very careful of them, I li let thee wear them till thine be dry." She then explained that she was go-ing to put her "bairn" to bed, and proceed and ambitious democratic leader. He keeps a

and desirable garments.

When she came down her goest had dressed himself in the laborer's clothes; he had had time to warm immself, and he was cating and drinking with much relish. He had thrown his muddy clothes in a heap on the the city.

She glatterd from the clothes to the owner, and said with boyish frankness: "I say, what a busive place this is ; if you had not let me in, the water would have all from a the Partin Broker. She is a woman of good the Partin Broker.

"It's very cold sport that, sir," said the . The young "And welcome sir," said the woman. She telt a carnesity to know who he was, and collashire, there is a long, reedy sheet of he had broken a hole in the low very near water, a favorite resurt of wild ducks. At the decoy, but it had iced over so fast, that the decoy, but it had jeed over so fast, that in the deck he had missed it and fullen in.

you were a gentleman—"
The boy laughed, "I don't think I knew it, my good woman," he replied, "my senses benumbed; for I was some time struggling at the water's edge among the broken ice, and then I believe I was nearly an hour creeping up to your cottage door. I remember it all rather indistinctly, but as soon as I had felt the fire, and drank the

warm beer, I was a different creature." While they still talked the husband came in, and while he was eating his supper, they agreed that he could walk to Deen in rose, and shuffling to the window, Hall, and let its inmates know of the gentlemade up the fire with all the coal that remained to that poor household, and the to lie down and rest before it.

In the gray of dawn the laborer returned,

with a servant leading the horse, and bringide a fresh suit of clothes. The young gentleman took his leave with many thanks, slipping three half crowns into the weman's hand, probably all the money he had about him. And I must not forget to mention that he kissed the baby, And I must not

when she tells the story, the mother always adverts to that circumstance with great pride, adding that her child, being as "clean as wax, was quite fit to be kissed by anybody! "Missis," said her husband, as they stood n the doorway, looking after their guest

who dost think that be

"I don't know," answered the Missis. "Then I'll just tell thee, that be young Lord W., so thou mayest be a prou woman, thou sits and talks with lords, and asks them in to suppor-ha, ha !" So saying, her master shouldered his spade and went his way, leaving her clinking the three half crowns in her hand, and considering what she should do with them. Her neighbor from the other cottage presently stepped in, nd when she heard the tale and saw the noney, her heart was ready to break with envy and jealousy. "O ! to think that good luck should have come to ber door, and she should have her use foolish as a turn it

away. Seven shillings and sixpence for a morsel of food and a night's shelter, why, t was nearly a week's wages !" So there, as they both supposed, the matter ended, and the next week the frost was sharper than ever. Sheep were frozen in the fenny fields, and poultry on their perches, but the good weman had walked the nearest town and bought a blanket, It was a welcome addition to their bed

covering, and it was many a long year since

they had been so comfortable.

But it chanced one day at noon, that, lookingout at her easement, she spied three ng gentlemen skating along the ice toward her cottage. They sprang on to the bank, took off their skates and made for her door. The young nobleman informed her that he had such a severe cold he could not come to see her before. "He spoke as pleasantly," she observed, in telling the story, "as if I had been a lady and no less! and then he brought a parcel out of his pocket, and I've been over to B.,' he says, and bought you a book for a heepsake, and I hope you will accept it.' And then they all talked as pretty as could be for a matter of ten minutes, and went away. So I wasted till my master came home, and we opened the parcel, and there was a fine Bible inside, all over gold and red morocco, and my name was written inside; and, bless him! a ten pound note doubled down over the names.—
I m sure when I thought he was a poor forand I've been over to B.,' he says, 'and

"Come in," she said; "thou art so nigh the size of my Jem I thought at first it was him come home from sea." lorn creature, he was kindly welcome. So my master laid out part of the money in tools, and we rented a garden, and he goes it was him come home from sea."

The youth stepped across the threshold, over on market days to sell what we grow, trembling with cold and wet; and no won-This is how she generally concludes the little history, never failing to add that the

"Thou art in a sorry plight," said the woman, "and it be two miles to the nighest woman, "and it be two miles to the nighest and the cedote. When this poor Christian woman asked what had induced her to take in a perfeet stranger, and trust him with the best clothing her home afforded, she answered, simply, 'Weil I saw him shivering and shaking, so I thought, thou shalt come in here for the sake of Him that had not where to

lay His bend. The old woman in the other cottage may open her door every night of her future life to some forforn beggar, but it is all but certain that she will never open it to a noble-

Let us do good, not to receive more in return, but as an evidence of gratitude for

WASHINGTON CITY.

Some of its Characters Done in Ink. [Correspondence of the New York Citizen.]

WASHINGTON, June 21, 186 . The morality of the capital is better than it used to be: the social character of the town, while not so violent in its contrasts as formerly,

is hardly up to the venerable level of the ancient regime. The barpies are more numerous; the "shyster" lawyers and claim agents are in exton's regular inhabitants to get up a tolerable tea party. Strangers come to it and feel as they contemplate the superb dome of the Capital, that the nation is greater than they believed; but nobody settles here to become attached to Here is S S Cox ("Sunset,") of old, an adroit language."

of up a ladder into the room above, leaving shop for the shaving of motes, the buying of the boy to array himself in these respectable mutilated postage stamps, the sueing out of musty claims; and, with his springy little figure in the dingy, miserable quarters he has taken, he looks like Ariel playing the part of Shylock. People of leisure, who want some light amusement at little expense, send a calman for Beau Hickman, who resides in the negro quarter of the city. He is the most venerable "Beat" in thrown his muddy clothes in a heap on the floor, and, as she proceeded to life them ap, the said, "Ab" had, lad, I deute they head has been under where; they mother would nave been sorely frightened if she could have not then applied ago."

Stewart, Sunner, van Yates—19.

Mr. Willey of West Virginia, then offernous then applied ago."

Mr. Willey of West Virginia, then offernous then applied ago. "Ab" had, lad, I deute they head have been sorely frightened if she could have a which have a sound, and worse, to all manner of rich importations; but when the South hoist. ly an impudent pensioner upon the good nature of those visitors unlucky enough to discover him. That Congress had no right to interfere pict. Senate according to all over the latter of the congress had no right to interfere pict. care worn, hard working executors like herself; while the youthful goest saw in imI had him before me a week ago, a gray old felthat Congress had no right to interfere with
as he is to live till the Legislature moves.

at the frozen reeds, and then creeping up, shivering and benumbed, to a cottage door, the farmer of the first shivering and benumbed, to a cottage door, up. I must have fifty cents all round, gentle-then. Will I drink? Yes! I don't mind—a chise to him was in case it should disturb But even as she stooped the somen for-got her magination, for she had taken a Timone of the institutions of the country. As warstcoat into her hards, such as had never When Mr John J. Crittenden retired be gave to the talk about social equality, he did not pured between them before; a gold panel me a twenty dollar gold pace. He said that in

on me before I reached name. Catch me a guise, about five feet four inches high, and be are fine curves in her body; she has a wistfu dark blue eye, a Roman nose, a pretty mouth generally well compressed, but when dis you can see that the teeth are like pearls. skin is clear as a peach rind; she has brown hair tace the shapeliness of her figure, thus, in warm

Eaten of the present administration. No man of candid character, with the usual faiths of decent people, would entertain this miserable libel. The woman in question is pleasant to the eye, and falks who never look on woman to good uses, coin their never look on woman to good uses, coin their base appetites into accustations. Mrs. Cobb firmerly kept a cigar store on the avenue, married a Treasury Clerk, left him, traveled, re-turned, and lives by her cheek at present. She was successful for a while, her half nathetic face moving to mercy; when it was found that she was a professional broker the White House doors were closed to her.

As you get up the Avenue as far as Thirhas you get up the avenue as far as fair-teenth street, you note to your right hand a little triangular plot of green grass and green willows, surrounded with iron palings. Behind this plot, on a street running obliquely off behind you, is a little drinking house, with a sign sort of place, very sunny and bare and baked; but in its largest second story room the "An cient Order of Micawbers" hold their sessions. The active head Centre is Mr. William Ran-ken, now of New York, formerly of Philadelplus, where he figured at one time as the faunter of the Keystone Club, a torchlight association, the personal body guard of Mr. Buchanan. Banken is a man of infinite elasticity and docility—a merry fellow for a night—and he is waiting for all sorts of things to transpire, each of which has money in it. Some time ago he took it into his head t visit Mr. Lincoln. He found that eccentric goutleman in the Executive chamber, surrounded by borers of all orders and without intro-ducing himself sat down upon a chair, whence he watched diligently, with the intent to expand its mind and increase his knowledge. In this peature he fell into a train of thought, from which he was aroused to find all the callers gone and the President himself staring down at his

last visitor.
"Well!" said Mr. Lincoln, in a high, shrill voice, " and what do you want? "Nothing, your excellency. I had nothing o do to-day—waiting for something to turn up -so I merely called to look at you!"
"Thank God!" said old Abs.

just take a good look!"

So he caught his cost skirts in his thumbs, pulled them wide apart, turned himself twice solemnly and grimly around, and strole away before Ranken could either smile or retreat.

L. NELSON, SAYLES NICHOUS SOUTH WARD—DANIEL BALLOV, LUMAN A. DREW.

Gens. Steedmar and Fuilerton receive some unmerciful hits from various quarters, among which the following, from a letter written by Gen. R. K. Scott, speaking of their visit to Edisto Island, in South Carona, is decidedly cruel:

"The party landed about II o'clock in the

One half the shoots of seeds that germin-

by some kind of vermin. Check this

wholesile destruction and our crops would soon pay the National debt. The Mayor of Brooklyn, N. Y., has vetoed a resolution to raise his calary from \$3000

There was a wedding in Chicago on the 18th inst., said to have been the most bril-liant ever witnessed in that city, at the gar-riage of Ira Holmes, Esq., Cashier of the Third Mational Bank of Chicago, to Misa

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Burlington In Ifree

ing those who left to enter the rebel ser- or slipped in their votes unnoticed. It is The convention then proceeded to the nom-

thus restricted by educational qualifications, weaker than heretofore. or by property qualifications. The amend- Large as the build was, a number of gen- briefly. He thanked the County for their was resisted to the extent of their ability; Resolved, That we hereby tender our thanks to Mr. W. O. Perkins, of Boston, for his talentment was agreed to.

language and write his name."

citizens of foreign birth

rejected by the following vote : Yeas-Mesers, Anthony, Cragin, Edmunds, Fess-nden, Fester, Harris, Kirkwood, Morrill,

Poland, Pomeroy, Sherman, Trumbull, Wade, Wiley and Williams-15. Nays-Messrs Brown, Buckalew, Conness, Davis, Grimes, Guthrie, Hendrick, Heward, Howe, Margan, Norton, Nye, Ramsay, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Van Winkle, Wilson and

Mr. Willey of West Virginia, then offer account agination, a beautiful and courtly lady, and low, imperfectly dyed, stround whose eyes the both saw the same love, the same anxiety, cross of fifty years had set their feet, and return at sight of a lonely buy serving, as it seemed, the bite of their invisible negro was thie to carry the bayonet, he was strongling in the moonlight through break braks only for a little season.

"Come! gentlemen," he said, "you must able to vote, and the only good reason which case dropped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped mud that evered the outer garments, lay a white shirt shear, so ingles to me without sld Beau." Come up white, indeed, and fine, that she thought it could hately be worn by a opine.

The same pocket floor, are small as the pocket, and on the pocket, and on the pocket, and on the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the pocket, and on the floor, among a lemped from the floor, among a lemped from the floor, among a lemped floor, among a This extertion is a compulsory one. He will have the worst of the bargain. Mr. Willey follow anybody who milicits an introduction to then advocated his amendment, which, he

the bill.

Republican Union Union,

order at 7 o'clock by G. G. Benedict, Chair. | ton delegates elected on Saturday evening. read the call, and announced as inspectors the Convention.

tickets for delegates were run, one being lows; that printed by us vesterday, and headed Morrell and Edmunds ticket," the other hended . For U. S. Sengtor, Geo F. Ed. Wall sounds." the latter being the Pols nd ticket though the Poland managers did not venture

to put his name at the bead of it. The box was open for two h are and a half. During most of the time the voting was proceeding with spirit, and throughout with entire good order. The ballot resulted in the choice of the following list of

> Delegates TORREY E. WALES, ALBERT L. CATLIN, CHARLES F. WARD. E. R. HARD, EDWARD W. PRCK, NATHANIEL PARKER, P. D. BALLOU. Ww. L. STRONG. CHAS. W. WOODHOUSE, HOMES M. PRELIS. RODNEY ROBY.

ROREO H. START. The count stood as follows : Total number of ballots, For Edmunds and Poland, For Morrill and Edmunds.

Of the latter number, three ballots were more or less "scratched," making a clear majority for the successful ticket of 31, and on some of the names a majority of 34. The announcement of the result was reectycd with cheering by the successful side.

The following gentlemen were at the some City Central Committee,

NORTH WARD-H. R. WING, HENRY BALL-LARD, LYNDON K HARRINGTON. CENTRE WARD-G. G. BENEDICT, CHARTES

L. NELSON, SAYLES NICHOLS. SOUTH WARD-DANIEL MURRAY, P. D.

On motion of G. H. Bigelow, Esq., the delegates were authorized to fill any vacaneies occurring in their number, and the

enucus then quintly adjourned. The main result, though not what we had hoped and labored for, was perhaps not very surprising under all the circumstancess. The forenoon, took a lunch, attended a horse-race, visited two plantations, and left at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, satisfied that the Bureau was a Poland men, though they dared not put loudly elarmed the city as four to one for their side. They have labored also, assiduou-ly and successfully, to use for their own ate in this country annually, are devoured ends Mr. Edmunds' popularity in his own home, claiming with such earnest and positive asseveration, that to favor Mr. Morrill was to "kill" Mr Edmunds, as to bring to their support many who, as between Mr. Poland and Mr. Morrill, were decided Morrill men. By heading their ticket simply with Mr. Edmunds' name, they in effect, blinked the issue, and have no right to claim

> it as a Poland victory. We are compelled, in order to a true his tory of the case, to add that an intimation received just before the caucus, that "Water street was to be raked for democratic help for Poland," was apparently falfilled to a diegraceful extent.

> Notorious democrate, who never did and never will vote anything but the pure "dim-

lessly marghed to the box, and in some cases, | Torrey E. Wales of Burlington and A. L. | exhibit of the strength of the sides, to be | Perkins. The solo by Miss Ryan-who is a even after they had avera d that they were | Cattin of Burlington, democrats to the back bene," were brought The Convention then adjourned to 2 to the other. Thus corrected the statement -was loudly encored, in response to which round again by the Poland fuglers, and o'clock P. M. vouched for as "good enough republicans,"

n the hope to get in their votes. A number of other reputed democrats, not so well their chairman, Mr. Stone, of Westford, re- sentation of the state of the case with the variations, but declined to respond to the Pranchise in the District of Columbia. known or who based their claim to vote on ported the following resolution, which was County at large. In the Senate on the 27th, Mr. Morrill isome stray vote for a republican candidate adopted : of Maine, called up the bill to regulate the for town representative some time in their Resolved, That this Convention do adopt as elective franchise in the District of Columbia, and offered an amendment, disfranchisin their case by the very liberal inspectors,

the conviction of many fair minded gentle- mation of candidates for Senators and Coun- tificati n for the delegates, and was doubt-Mr. Brown of Missouri, opposed the per- men, that more than enough of such votes ty officers. manent disfranchisement of those who had were cast for the successful ricket, to decide Mr. Geo. Bliss of Shelburn, presented the If anybody supposed that the convention the lovers of music, for social reason, and the tiken part in the rebellion. He believed that universal suffrage would render the rebellion of most one of refining that universal suffrage would render the rebellion. The believed the result. We have only to say on that universal suffrage would render the rebellion. He believed the result. We have only to say on that universal suffrage would render the rebellion. He believed the result. We have only to say on that the convention and the would be willing to adjourn in silence on gift of readers the result. We make the result in the result is the result in the result of one of the mobility of the main issue, and allow the County to be and elevating influence, and as occasions of pure el votes innoccuus, and was the only mode of conversions to republicanism will lest. If Taft was invited to define his position on the claimed on both sides, as was the case in and wholesome enjoyment. reconstruction that would give us safety they do, the republican party will be much Senatorial question, agreeably to the resoluwhat has already been bestowed. In a few reconstruction that would give us safety they do, the republican party will be much Senatorial question, agreeably words, let it be "all for the love and noth- hereafter. He did not wish suffrage to be stronger and the democracy correspondingly tions passed in the forenson.

Edmunds. If the use of his popularity for election it was necessary to vote against Mr. qualification, and as a matter of course, but finished skill in execution, must have in elevation. special friends of the latter gentleman, does otherwise, it would be his duty to vote nining the greater importance of an election not eventually prove to be a serious injury sgainst Mr Poland, and he should do so. - for the long term of six years, over that for the comparatively short unexperted balance session, to provide for the introduction and

Be that us it may, Mr. Morrill's Iriends may well keep a stiff upper by. The coun-

Republican County Convention,

The Convention met at the City Hall in Burlington, at II A. M., Saturday, June 30th, 1866, and was called to order by Walter A. Weed, Chairman of the County. Committee, and organized temporarily by ted as his equal. It was said that it would the choice of Hon, Ww. Hannox, of Shelburne, as President, and P. D. Barrot, of

The President having annunced the fact He had thrown down his cap, and his fair, follow anybody who solicits an introduction to him for hours, saying, with all the persistance of a legalized body in the first of a legalized body in the f delegation, and on motion the delegation had unwillingly to announce openly, what was al. pressed a fear lest there might be some 'dodge' of the messare, and expressing his strong

Burlington-Torrey E Wales, Albert L Cat Strong, Chas W Woodhouse, Hemer M Phelps, Rodney Roby, Romeo H Start. applauded: Charlotte-Burk Leavenworth, 'eter V Higbee, Erra Hosford, H H Newell, D L Spear,

Colcheder-T S Brownell, J F Day, P P Wilkins, M A Fowler, A N Austin, Peter Leclair. S Bigwood, B B Hine. Esser-Norman Prownell, H. N. Fleid, Beni Parker, L C Booth, O F Tuttle, E T Whitcomb, I. N Williams, Edwin Andrews.

Hincoburgh-Jos Marsh, James Miner, Rafus Patrick, O. H. Wright, Noble Love, Charles oleman, Charles Ray. Hantington-A J Crane, J D Sprague, Hiram Cook, E T Judson, A S Forbes

Jericka-J H Bostwick, Geo Brown, A Remington, Andrew Warner, M H Chapin, 1 Million-John W Brown, G W Crown W Williams, C A Blaze, T N Merrill, A B Agh-

ley, P G Booth, Victor Wood, E T Holbrook

Richmond-Giles Howe, E B Green, J G Walston, John L Mason, Martin Bates, Usel Whit-Shelburn-Win Harmon, F J Meech, H H

Blinn, Geo Bliss. South Burlingles -- A Ferguson, M B Catlen, St George - Henry Lawrence, Edward

Underhill-M M Hill, R O Humphrey, A C Robinson, G W Roberts, M Hapgood, D Telli son, Franklin Church. Westford-J H Richardson, W A Atlen, D Jackson, Alney Stope, B A Cobb, Jas 1

Williaton-Smith Wright, Wm Miller, J G Griffin, Edward Brownell, G W Whitney. On motion of Hon, A. J. Crane the temnormy organization was made the permanent

reanization of the Convention. The following resolutions were then prosented by Hon. E. B. Green of Richmond : Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention this State and the Nation cannot afford

to lose the long-tried and faithful services of the Hon. JUSTIN S. MORRILL, in the Councils of the We, therefore, hereby request and instruct our nominees for the State Senate, if elected, to use their inituence by vote and all other proper means, to place Mr. Morrill in the United States senate, for the term of six years, commencing

March 4, 1867. Resolved, further, that the persons proposed to this convention as candidates for election to the State Senate, are respectfully requested to define to this convention their position on this question, before their nominations are confirmed Resolved, That in the opinion of this Con-vention Hon. Geo. F, Edmunds is the fit and proper successor of the late lamented Senator Foot, and that this Convention endorses his nomination as U. S. Senator.

Mr. S. A. Bigwood moved that the first regolution be rejected, and the motion was Mr. C. W. Woodhouse moved that the re

solutions be referred to a committee on Re-

solutions, and the motion was lost. On motion the resolutions as presented were then adopted. On motion of Mr. Alney Stone of Westford, the following gentlemen were appoint-

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS Alney Stone of Westford, Wm. Miller, of

ed by the chair as a

APPERIOUS.

the next was agreed to.

It was a necessary and wholesome of the funderal expressed by four successful to the next of the funderal expressed by four successful to the funderal expressed by four successful to the funderal expresses of the funderal expre adding after the words "ciections therein" Caucus. If they derive any satisfaction understood it to be the duty of the repre- vote was taken on the resolutions together, tession, to the musical Public. the words : "And who can read the Consti- from the reflection that a even little effort sentatives of the county to represent the the Poland men voting may. tution of the United States in the English and attention on their part, would have sentiments of their constituents, and if nom- Though thus the twenty-seven Poland given the vote of Barlington to Mr. Morrill, insted and elected, he should go to Montpe- delegates in fact put themselves on the Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Wilson objected to they must be acleane to it. Leaving out of lier to represent the people of this County. record as voting against the ressa distinction which would operate against the case all such, for such case friends de- The prevailing sentiment of the Republicans Julian endursing Mr. Edmunds, that singers, who have so kindly left distant homes serve not to be counted among the supporters of this County upon the Senatorial question of course is not a fair representation. State Musical Association, and in the successful Mr. Morrill held that the English language of a good cause, we claim unbesitatingly was indicated by the resolutions adopted by of their position. Some of them, we doubt carrying on of this its first concentions, and was the language of our country, and every that the result shows that on a four essue as this convention. The county was plainly not, supposed that they were voting only whose rare natural gifts and superior abilities voter should be able to road or write it, but between Messrs. Morrill and Poland, the for Mr. Morrill and for Mr. Edmunds, for against the first resolution. Others, doubthe would consent to modify his amendment majority of the Republicans of Burlington the Senate. It had been intimated that com- less, voted with full understanding of what by striking out the words : "In the English to day are for Mr. Mosana, and that gentle- | Heatiens might arise which would alter the they were about, and their vote correctly man may well led complimented by the vote aspect of the question. If so, he was for represents their position. They would sac-Mr. Morrill's smendment, as modified, was thrown for him here, both as to number and Mr. Edmunds first and foremest, and under rifice Mr. Edmunds to Mr. Poland at any character.

The result indicates also, and as a matter

If affairs should hereafter be in such a stu
of courty almost action manistal.

Resolved, That we request the gentlemen of the County of the County on that point, is unmistak
of the County on that point, is unmistakof course, almost entire unanimity for Mr. stion that in order to secure Mr. Edmunds' able. They are for Mr. Edmunds without Mr. Poland's levelit, so advoirly made by the Morrill, he should vote against him, or if perceiving no issue in his case, and recogning the standard of musical taste in their and

mously nominated. Hou, A. L. Cathin of Burlington, nomina. Mr. Morrill. tel Gen. Joux L. Barsrow of Shelburn, as The case of Mr. Taft was a somewhat pe-Senator from the south side of the river, and culiar one, and the disposition of it excited be was unanimously nominated.

Mr. Bigwood of Colchester, nominated James it is well known, been a somewhat netive S. Prove of Colchester.

ated Engan H. Lane of Jerieno. Mr. Norman Brownell of Essex, nominated ALTRED B. HALBERT of Essex.

The ballot resulted as follows: Whole number, Necessary to a choice, E. H. Lane, Jas. S. Platt A. B. Halbert,

desired to withdraw the credentials of that and said that be took the opportunity not Since the convention, however, some have exman of the City Central Committee, who dance 23d, were declared entitled to seats in Justus S. Monnut, and he should spare none must be allowed for the somewhat embarrass. of the election Mesers, C. L. Netson, P. D. The Roll of delegates was then called by election of that gentleman to the United qualifiedly, that he would go to Montpeller the Secretary and the various delegations States Senate, not only for the long term but to represent the sentiment of the majority The meeting proceeded at once to bullot proceeded to fill any vacancies in their num- for the short term also. He was also in of his constituents, and the hypothetical case for selegates to the County Convention. Two bers. As thus completed the Roll is as fol. favor of the election of Hon. Guo. F. En put by him in closing, must in Initroes be

loudly applauded.

The following nominations were made by

For Assistant Judges-Hon. WM. V. REY-Notice of Colchester, and Hon, Sarronn Conny of Richmond

For Judge of Probate-Hon, Torrey F. Wates of Burlington. For States Attorney-Hon, Laverer B. Excussive of Burlington.

For Sheriff-Hon. Joseph Mursh of Hines-

burgh, presented the name of Nonte B. FLANAGAN, of Burlington, and Judge Wales of Burlington, the name of the present incombent, Col. Ww. D. Mexsox. The ballot resulted as follows: Whole number of votes, Necessary to a choice.

N B. Flanagan, Wm. D. Munson. So Mr. Flanagan was nominated. O. F. Turris, of Essex, was unanimously nominated for High Baitiff.

The following gentlemen were chosen a

the Republican Union County Committee for the ensuing year : IRA W. SAYLES, Jonesville. WILLIAM BRINGMAID, Burlington. H. H. NEWELL, Charlotte, The Convention then adjourned.

We congratulate the Republicans of Chit-

tended County on the result of the County Convention on Satorday. That result was in the main, it is true, a foregone conclusion, That the Republican masses of this County had placed their choice on Justin S. Monnial. for the Senate, was to some, at any rate, tolerably apparent before. We predicted the result with confidence, and were in no way disappointed. The only question was how far the preferences of the majority could be overridden, or outgeneraled, by underground management and wirepulling in the primary meetings. To what extent some of the Poland managers were ready to go, in that line, was seen in the Milton and Burlington caucuses. But the desperation thus exhibited | that Hall -the 110th Psalm was read and availed nothing against the hearty and intelligent sentiment of the County, when once fully aroused. The Morrill deluge rolled on | ... The Creation, " followed. and over everything opposing, and the few Poland men in the convention were "no | whole of it in the time allowed, and the diwhere." Numerically, the Convention stood | rector wisely made selections from the first as follows :

For Mr. Morrill.

Mr. Morrill more than two to one. the figuree would have stood still stronger | from "La Favorita" Mrs. Hall sang very for Mr. Morrill. The twelve delegates from | finel + the Marreillaise, and a beautiful quar-Burlington, elected by the ballots of demo- tette was sung, whose title we lost, by Miss

taken from the Poland aggregate and added steady favorite with a Burlington audience The committee on resolutions, through we are ready to admit would be a fair repre- formed "Pleyel's Hymn," with the original

some time for the convention, and some mor- imously adopted, with hearty applicase :

less the wise course. Mr. Taft took the platform, and spoke was an uncomfortable process for some, and friends of Music throughout the State.

Mr. J. Brown of Milton, seconded the of Mr. Foot's term, they give their chief in- Schools, as a branch of primary education. nomination of Mr. Taft, and he was mann- terest and most pronounced declaration to

much interest. Understood to be in favor For Senator on the north side of the river, of Mr. Morrill a year ago, he has of late, as advocate of Mr Poland's claims. But the coun-Hon. Andrew Warner of Jericho, nomin- ty feels a natural and strong repugnance to throwing over a man who has had but one year's election. The only question consequently has been whether Mr. Taft would for their kind reception and liberal hospitality agree in his official character to sink his personal preferences, and as a representative of the County, to support the candidate of his constituents. His declarations on that point were generally considered satisfactory at the An expression of their views being called time, and he was numinated without or from the candidates, Gen. Barstow rose opposition.

ready known, he supposed, to most of his about the matter. We feel no such apprespared no honorable effort in favor of Hon, been a little more explicit; but something for the four months to come, to secure the ling nature of his position. He did say, un-MTSDS, as the successor of Mr. Foot in the taken to apply to the contingency of a change of sentiment in the county. In Gen. Barstow spake with his customary other words, if the County, when the Legis-Balton-R J Morse, Wm Halbert, Edwin onse and directness, and his remarks were lature meets, should desire to withdraw Its support from Mr. Morrell, Mr. Taft will Mr. Lane in turn announced himself as consider himself at liberty to tote against heartily and unqualifiedly for Mr. Mor- him On so improbable and unnecessary a rill and for Mr. Edmunds, and was duly contingency as that we do not propose to waste any concern.

The following Republican Town Committees for the year ensuing, were reported to

the County Convention : Bolton-R J Merse, Edwin Hall TT Church. Burlington-City Committee. North Ward: H R Wing, H Ballard, L K Harrington. Cen-tre Ward: G G Benedict, C L Nelson, Sayles Nichols, South Ward; Daniel Marray, P.D.

Charlotte-D W Hazard, A H Barker, H C Colchester-J H Lyon, S A Bigwood, Peter

Ency-Juriah Tuttle, L M Bates, N Brown-Hiershurgh-Huntington-J P Chipman, Geo E Johnson,

Milton-J W Brown, L A Jackson, George Caswell. Richmond-A B Cooper, Jr, Shelden Whitomb, Fred F Gleason. Shelburne-H H Blinn, F J Mesch, Philo

Jericko-R C Lincoln, L F Wilbur, E W

Jackson. South Burlington-L. A Isham, A R Slocum, St. George-H Lawrence, I O Lockwood. Underhill-A O Humphrey, John Woodraff,

Williston-T A Chittenden, C A L Sprague,

Vermont State Musical Association.

CLOSE OF THE CONVENTION. The Closing Concert of the Vt. State Mu sical Association Friday evening was a grand affair. At an early hour the Hall was filled, not an inch of standing room was left, galleries and floor being filled to their atmost capacity and the crowd even filling the

doorways nearly to the Lead of the stairs. After a prelude on the Organ by Mr. W. H. Ciark .- which we fear was pretty much loss on the sudience from the difficulty of getting so large a crowd quiet, especially in prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Poor. The main feature of the evening, the Oratorio of

It was, of course, impossible to sing the and second parts. We have no words but of praise for the whole performance, but carnot refrain from special mention of Mrs. Smith's admirable execution of the airs In other words, the Convention was for "With verdure clad," and "On mighty pens." After the oratorio was finished. With a fair representation everywhere Miss Keyes sang very effectively a cavatina erate and non-voters, ought really in a fair | Keyes, Mrs. Hall, and Mesers, Phillips and

would stand for Morrill 82, and for Peland she sang Thomas' sweet ballad "Down by 15, or fire to one for Mr. Morrill, and that the river side." The Quintetto Club per-

encores that followed it. The "Barnum" contesting delegation At this point, the musical exercises were from Milton confessed the utter weakness of suspended for a time, and the following restheir claim, by voluntarily withdrawing at clutions were read by Mr. G. G. Benedict, the opening of the Convention. This saved for the Committee on Resolutions, and unan-

RESOLUTIONS

Resolved, That such gatherings as this, of

Recoived. That to the heads and hands and taken. The application of the resolutions the warmest thanks of its members, and of

commend him, in his honorable and useful pro-Resolved, That our thanks are due and are

hereby hearthly tendered, to Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. D. C. Harl, Miss Jennie S. Keyes, Miss Audie S. Ryan, Mr. J. J. Komball, Mr. H. S. Perkins, Mr. J. E. Perkins, and the other solo have contributed so largely to the pleasure and profit of this occasion

Resolved, That we return our hearty thanks to Messrs, J. E. Perkins, H. L. Proctor, and S. C. Moore, pusquets, and Mr. Wm, H. Clark, or-

gamet, for their skilful and valuable assistance. Resolved, That we request the gentlemen of the past two days; and that we recognize the influence which their good taste in selection and

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association

the chief issue, between Mr. Poland and are due to the Champlain Transportation Com-, which have granted to us a reduction of fares, for their liberality and kindness. Resolved, That the Secretary of the Associa-

lutions to the Press of the State, for publication.

Dr. C. L. Case of Brandon, then offered the following resolution, which was also adopted with applause Resolved, That the cordial thanks of the Verment State Musical Association, are eminently due to the citizens of the City of Burlin ton.

J. S. ADAMS, Secretary of the Board of Education, was then called on for some remarks, and spoke correctly and effectually, especially upon to resolution relative to the antroduction of music into the actuous, urging eloquently the desirability and feasibility thing. His remarks were justly and loudly ence. The Association then sang the cloising chorus of the programme, "Thanks be to God," from Elijah, the audience rising to

their feet to join. Thus closed the largest and most memorable gathering of the kind ever witnessed in this State, one which we trust is but the first of many like it; and which has furnished occasion of present enjoyment and profit, and of future pleasant recollection for a very

large number of persons ... The resolutions passed praise by no means

too highly the leaders of the Convention. Prof. Perkins proved himself to be an admirable Conductor, and the rapid improvement of the choruses under his able direction was most noticeable. Mr. J. E. Perkins' accompaniments were also marked by admirable good taste and distinct and proper expression, and the services of the other members of the remarkable musical family to which he belongs, were especially valuable. The more prominent singers whose names we have had such frequent occasion to mention,-Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hall, Miss Ryan and Miss Keyes, as well as the gentlemen solo singers, responded to every call upon them, and lavished their gifts of linked sweetness" on their audiences, with a kindness apparently without limit. They may be assured of the heartiest possible welcome, whenever, as we trust that they often may, they come again to delight our lovers

Messes. Proctor and Moore of this city, who are always ready, and Mr. Clark as organist, showed their cust mary fine ability

in the accompaniments. To the unwearied attention and thoughtfulness of the officers of the Association and the various committees is largely due the success of the whole convention. We believe that all of the three hundred singers in attendance were promptly provided for in the homes of our citizens, who have en-Westford-J S Rice, J B Wells, L M Brigdeavored that it should not be their fault if their guests did not go away with pleasant recollections of Burlington. So far as we have learned everything worked smoothly throughout, and the Vermont State Musical Association may be set down as a " fixed fact," and its first Convention as a distinguished suc-

> convention-a Chickering grand piano, a square prano of Powers & Story's make and one of Smith's "American" Organs-deserve especial notice, particularly the latter, a large double banked instrument of 14 stops, whose heavy sub-bass notes were disunctly heard above the whole chorus of 350 voices, while in accompanying the recitatives in the oratorio the effect of the soft stop and tremolo was very striking. We notice that the use of these beautiful instruments is beginning to be appreciated by musical societies in the targer cities.

> near Arlington Village, was fatally injured by his brother-in-mw, Joseph Sprague, who set upon him with an axe, inflicting a wound from which he has since died. Sprague is now in Manchester jail. Wier coves a family.

FATAL AFFRAY-On Monday evening

Judson Wier, a respectable farmer, residing

Great numbers of swallows died in the first week of May in the south of England, owing to the sold weather.

From Welf Neck and from Flying Point,

And men shall sigh, and somen weep

BY JUAN ISSUEDING The charity of the rich is much to bety of poor ' Call to mind the coldest day you ever ex-

ratifed, and every new and then heavy

whistling in the dry irozon rocds by the vater's edge, and swinging the bare willow. He then told her of his attempt to get rees till their branches swept the see, an old shelter in the other cottage, "Sir," said the woman, "if you had said stoman sat animone in one of these cottages where a moderately cheerful fire. Her ketto was singing on the coals; she had a reed condic, or home-made rushlight on her table,

looked out, and saw a shivering figure, up- man's safety; and when he was gone they

The youth, upon this, trica the door, and alled to her to beg admittance. She heard and again knock as if he thought she

"Good woman," the stranger began, "1 'Nay," said the old woman, giving effect dow, "it's a wonder where he found any

the kettle saving what's

Do you think the old woman was very